Orioles Pitcher Has Good Season

Darrell Schrock, pitcher for the Orioles Dixie Youth Baseball team, struck-out 100 batters this year. This was good for better than two batters per inning.

Darrell compiles a won-loss record of 7 wins and 2 losses. Besides being a top-grade baseball player, Darrell is one who is self-disciplined and very well mannered. Boys like Darrell make coaching an easy job.

photo by Roger Davis

Western Auto Little League Team

Players and coaches of the Minor League team sponsored by Western Auto are shown above: front row, left to right, Ronnie Kelso, Ronnie Archer, J. D. Simpson, Scott Almond, Mike Shupe and Gary Ferguson; second row, left to right, Greg Davis, Robert Hubbard, T. W. Ballowe, Kevin Ferguson, Robert Morgan, Henry Goode, and not shown Mark Kelso. Coaches on the back row, are, left to right, Don Almond, assisted by Perry Davis and Casey Archer. Harrison Kelso, not pictured, was also an assistant coach.

Carolina League All-Star Line-Up Announced

The Salem Pirates, winners of the First Half, will play the Carolina League All Stars in Salem Thursday night, July 11th, at 8 p.m.

Harry Warner, who led the Lynchburg Twins to a second place finish in the first half, will manage the Carolina League All-Stars when they tangle with the Salem Pirates Thursday night in the league's annual mid-summer classic.

Warner's third base coach will be Winston-Salem manager Bill Slack and his first base coach will be Cal Emery of the Rocky Mount Phillies.

The trainer for the All-Stars will be Lynchburg's Wayne Hattaway.

The All-Stars infielders and outfielders were announced by Carolina League president Wallace McKenna:

1st Base - Randy Bass - Lynchburg Twins - .275 - 19 Home Runs and 61 RBI's.

2nd Base - Charlie Meyers - Winston-Salem Red Sox - .320.

3rd Base - Frank Grundler - Lynchburg Twins - .340; 138 Total Bases and 9 Triples.

Shortstop - Todd Crus - Rocky Mount Phillies - .221.

Utility Infielders - Eddie Gates - Kinston Expos - .277 - 11 Home Runs; Ludy Benedetti - Winston-Salem Red Sox - .250.

Outfielders - Willie Norwood - Lynchburg Twins - .286; Rocky Skalisky - Rocky Mt. Phillies - .295; Russ Noah - Lynchburg Twins - .308; Dan Fitzgerald - Rocky Mount Phillies - .288; Joe Krsnich - Winston-Salem Red Sox - .311.

The catchers and pitchers for the Carolina League All-Star Game was announced by league president Wallace McKenna. They are:

Catchers - Sal Butera - Lynchburg Twins - .221; Jim Merchant - Winston - Salem Red Sox - .285; Tom Epperly - Pininsula Pennants - .333.

Pitchers - Don Aase - Winston - Salem Red Sox - 9 wins, 4 losses - Most wins & complete games 8; Ralph Dick - Lynchburg Twins - 6 w... losses; Jose Caldera - Win... Salem Red Sox - 7 w... losses; Bill Clauss - Lynch... Twins - 6 wins 4 losses; Ma... Secane - Rocky Mount Phil... 6 wins 4 losses; Dan Gr... halgh - Rocky Mt. Phillies wins 4 losses - 95 Strike O... Steve Blood - Lynchburg Tw... - 6 wins 4 losses.

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July 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs Eugene Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carson and Mrs. Elsie Thornhill of Spout Spring.

Mrs. Geraldine Moore, Debbie and Gwen spent Thrusday night with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yeatts and Gary.

Friday morning accompanied by Mrs. Larry yeatts, Mrs. Geraldine Moore, Debbie and Gwen visited relatives in Jacksonville, N. C. for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge visited Mrs. Maggie Whorley and Mrs. Abby Whorley of Lynchburg Sunday afternoon. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burge and children Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul Burge visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of South Boston Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Moore, Timmy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tweedy visited Mr. Alfred Moore in McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stallings visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stallings and Wendy spend several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stallings and Gwen of Belvedere, N. C.

Miss Eunice Martin, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Howlett Drinkard and Mrs. S. G. Martin visited Mrs. Herman Moore Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins of Rustburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burge Jr., Ricky Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tweedy, Michelle and Tracy are camping at Buggs Island tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carter, Crystal and Karen. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore Jr. visited in this home in the afternoon.

Edward Martin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carter and girls.

Crystal Carter and Karen Carter spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, A. C. and Michael camped at Buggs Island for the weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Miss Eunice Martin and Donald Lee Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. David Martin, and Mr. R. B. Martin. Mr. Abner Martin is spending the week in this home.

Mrs. Alfred Moore and Timmy Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Mundy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Watts Moore and Leon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore, Jr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Jerry Sunday.

Revival Begins At Trinity Methodist Sunday

Revival services will begin at Trinity United Methodist Church on Sunday, July 14th, with services being conducted at 11:15 Sunday morning and at 7:45 p.m. Sunday evening. The services will continue nightly at 7:45 through Friday, July 19th.

Dr. Edgar Potts, Lynchburg District Superintendent, retired, will be the guest speaker for the revival services.

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L. A. Lawrence, the host pastor, urges everyone to be present during this week of revival, you won't want to miss any of these inspiring services.

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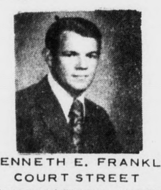

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...803, three years after being elected president, Jefferson ...a small cabin at Natural Bridge for the convenience of ...lf and his friends when visiting the Bridge. IN one of his ...s, now in the Library of Congress, he mentions, " . . . in ...nual rambles to the Natural Bridge." Elsewhere he ...bed the Bridge as " . . . the most sublime of Nature's ..." Prior to its purchase by Jefferson, Natural Bridge was ...d by a youthful George Washington who cut his initials ... the southeast wall of the huge arch. During the ...utionary War, the Bridge was used as a shot tower for ...g bullets and in the War of 1812 Saltpeter Cave, just ... Natural Bridge, supplied ingredients for gunpowder.

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...ducers who have an ...t in flue-cured tobacco ...ting quotas on more than ...m are being asked to so ...their designated tobacco ...ouses as soon as possible, ...ing to James R. Ford, ...hairman of the Appomat... ...unty Agricultural Stabi... ...n and Conservation Ser... ...ommittee.

...arehousemen need the ...ation in scheduling sell...e, and it is to the benefit ...armers to aid in this ...aling", Mr. Ford said.

...arehousemen have been ...ided with a computer ...out showing the designat... ...arehouses on a farm-by-... ...basis, but they have no ... knowing which produce... ...ve interests in more than ...rm. This is the informa... ...they need in order to ...lidate and allocate the ... time for each producer, the ASCS official said.

This is the first year in which flue-cured tobacco growers are required to designate the warehouses where they will sell their tobacco. The new procedure was established in order to help provide all producers with equitable sales opportunities for their tobacco. Price support will be made available only to those growers who designated warehouses before the June 14 deadline.

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"So Long, July" - Film To Be Shown at New Hope Sunday

SO LONG, JOEY! is the title of a bold new film which is to be shown at New Hope Baptist Church on Sunday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m.

SO LONG, JOEY! documents the true life story of Dave Boyer who adopted the stage name Joey Stevens in order to pursue a career in the entertainment world.

Gifted with unusual musical talent, Dave, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, sang in gospel meetings until at age 15 he turned "pro" and began working as a singing saxophonist in nearby night clubs. It was at age 17 that he changed his name to Joey Stevens and signed on as Master of Ceremonies at Atlantic City's "500" Club. Soon, on a first name basis with most of the top flight stars of the nightclub circuit, Dave's career boomed while his personal life became a nightmare of alcoholism and drug addiction.

In a drunken stupor, he wandered the streets of marrietta, Pa., contemplating suicide, when the blurred view of a little old church caused him to cry out for Salvation to his father's Saviour.

Dave's current ministry is broad in scope. A gifted vocalist, he is also a superb saxophonist and weaves his talents into a program that penetrates the hearts of his audiences.

His appearances include large youth rallies, businesswomen's concerts, church concerts, high school assemblies, evangelistic crusades, coffee house 'rap' sessions, and T.V. appearances. Because of his unique background, he can and does talk frankly and in relevant terms about the problems that face today's youth.

Concord Garden Club Held Meeting

The Concord Garden Club met at the home of Miss Mae Kelly, Mon., July 8, 1974 at 10 a.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Davidson. The program was presented at this time by Mrs. Ted Weigand of Lynchburg. Mrs. Weigand is an accredited Flower Show judge, and she presented a most interesting slide program on wildflowers. All of the slides shown were taken in her wildflower bed. After the program, she graciously consented to judge the exhibits by members, and to offer constructive criticism on arrangements.

At the conclusion of the program, the business meeting was convened. Reports were given by the secretary and the treasurer. The Ways and Means Committee reported plans for a bazaar to be held in Concord sometime in the early fall. Members will make crafts, and provide flowers and baked goods. Membership in the club was raised to 30, with two members being placed on the inactive list. The district meeting was announced. It will be held Sept. 25 at Quaker Memorial Church in Lynchburg. The meeting was adjourned and Dr. Kelly, assisted by Mrs. Onyx Metz, served delicious refreshments.

Artistic Windswept: Blue - Mrs. Roy Davidson; Red - Mesdames Jones, Webb, Phelps, Burleigh, Pratt, Dowling; White - Mrs. Merle Carroll.

Artistic Miniature - Blue - Mesdames Davidson, Carroll, Hite, Crowther; Red - Mesdames Burleigh, Webb, Phelps; White - Mesdames Booth, Jones.

Horticulture - Blue - Johnstone (2); Phelps (4); Burliegh (2); Davidson (2) -Red - Johnstone (6); Pratt (6); Metz (1); Davidson (4) - White - Pratt (1); Davidson (1).

Smokey Says:

Somebody was careless!

LIBERTY YOUTH SINGERS TO PRESENT GIFTS

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Kings Markets, gave a flight bag with an outline-map of the United States on both sides and the name "Liberty Youth Singers," Appomattox, Virginia, to each of the young people and to the adults making the tour for their own personal use.

A "key to the City of Appomattox" will be presented to the people of Poland by the Liberty Youth Singers along with a letter of greeting from Henry B. Pack, Mayor of the Town of Appomattox. Letters of greetings and good will from Mills E. Godwin, Governor of Virginia; Harry F. Byrd, United States Senator from Virginia; Dan Daniel, representative of the 5th Congressional District of Virginia; and a letter from J. J. Bowman, interim pastor of Liberty Baptist Church; will be presented to the people of Poland by the young people.

All the people of Appomattox County and the surrounding areas wish them well as they leave Friday on their mission as Ambassadors for Friendship to Poland.

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COMPUTERIDE TO REMAIN AVAILABLE

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ing Committee consists of representatives from the Central Virginia Planning District Commission (CVPDC), Central Virginia Industries, Automobile Club of Virginia and Central Virginia Federation of Chambers of Commerce.

Representatives of area industry who were present at Monday's meeting pointed out that management might be reluctant to participate in the COMPUTERIDE program at this time because many people believe that the gasoline shortage is over and they have no interest in carpooling.

Dwayne Perry, representing the Automobile Club of Virginia (AAA), pointed out that according to information his office has received, the "gasoline crunch" will hit again - - probably by early fall.

"Our figures show that travel is up 45% this year and the gasoline supply can't handle the increase," said Perry.

"If people would conserve now we might not be hit with mandatory regulations in the future," he continued.

While Committee members agreed with Perry, they decided that since COMPUTERIDE is a voluntary program it should remain available for future use even though it might not be requested until another gasoline shortage is actually present.

"The time spent developing COMPUTERIDE and making test runs has not been wasted," pointed out William W. Hibbert, Executive Director of the CVPDC.

"We now have a program ready to be put in operation as soon as it is needed," he continued.

The Committee decided the test runs should be completed and from that point on COMPUTERIDE would not be actively promoted but would remain available should the need arise in the future.

The COMPUTERIDE Steering Committee also decided the CVPDC should apply for a federal demonstration project, administered by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), for the purpose of developing carpooling and transit information. The program would incorporate the best features from several computerized programs established throughout the country.

According to Hibbert the COMPUTERIDE program already meets a great deal of the criteria set forth by the FHWA.

Only one contract for this project will be awarded for the entire country.

The CVPDC's Transportation Technical Committee earlier Monday morning agreed the Commission should at least consider submitting a proposal for the demonstration project.

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